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## LABOR ISSUES DEFEATED IN INDUSTRIAL CONFERENCE MAY DITCH **JOHNSON'S**

PACT IDEA

Californian's Amendment May Be Changed to a Reservation in Order to Soften the Defeat That Seems Certain.

### FOES OF THE TREATY HAVE LOST CONFIDENCE

Rumors of Changes in the Republican Ranks Cause Proposition to Force a Fight Only on the Least Important Reservations.

LODGE'S BULLETINS LIKENED TO THOSE OF THE GERMAN GENERAL STAFF

The New York Evening Post vesterday said: Senator Lodge's bulletins are being likened at the White House to the bulletins of the Imperial General Staff, which it will be remembered were frequently loudest when defeat was most emphatic. Even some of the majority leader's stanchest friends are saying now that it is all over but the shouting."

The Johnson amendment dealing with the alleged in quality of representation in the league of lations may never come to a vote, it was learned last night.

Convinced that the amendment doomed to defeat, the opponents of the league of nations, ather than suffer further humilia-

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### AT WASHINGTON THEATERS

National - "The Rainbow Girl."

Shubert-Belasco - Frances Starr in "Tiger! Tiger!" Shubert-Garrick - "Eve and the Man."

Woman in

Room 13. Moore's Garden-"The Mother

Poli's-"The

and the Law Moore's Rialto-"Blind Hus-

bands. Moore's Strand-"Choosing a

B. F. Keith's-Vaudeville.

Loew's Palace-"Broken Blossoms."

Loew's Columbia - "Broken Blossoms.

Cosmos-Vaudeville and motion pictures.

Crandall's Metropolitan-Bert

Lytell in "Lombardi, Ltd." Crandall's Knickerbocker -Enid Bennett in "Stepping

Out," and James Aubrey in "Mates and Models." Crandall's - Charlie Chaplin

and Marie Dresslet in "Tillie's Punctured Romance." Gayety - Burlesque: "Dave Marion."

Lyceum-Burlesque; "Monte

Carlo Girls.

Harrisburg, Pa.-Attorney R.

Sherman Care shot in leg by

B. Leslie Potter, a former

saloonkeeper, in affair over an

Brooklyn.-Brooding over a

charge of felonious assault

preferred against him by a

man he arrested, Patrolman

Oscar Dunn, 1132 Fortieth

Frederick, Md. - Armed

posses search woods for men

who killed Leo M. Creager in

Atlantic City, N. J.-Presi-

dent Syngman Rhee, of Ko-

rean republic, delivers appeal

to United States to aid his

people in fight for freedom

Philadelphia.-William T.

Wheeler, former Municipal

Court judge, convicted of em-

bezzlement from a woman

client, sentenced to four years

in county prison and fine of

Cleveland.-Word of death

at Lake Como, Italy, of Baro-

ness Oranzio Sanjust di Teu-

lada, formerly Miss Florence

Kappler, of this city, reaches

FINANCIAL:

close exceed in number the

losses of the day, with several

Chicago.-Corn drops from

New York.-Cotton market

continues active with January

showing net gain of 57 points

Liverpool.-Cotton sales to-

tal 10,000 bales; prices are

LAD OF 10 SHOT

Bootleggers Hits Paul

Almendinger.

and Harry C. Byron, both of 1210

Twenty-fifth street northwest. The

boy is at Casualty Hospital with a

east, when Motorcycle Policeman J.

M. Little, of the Ninth precinct, stop-

ped the car. Little looked in the ton-

have seen seventy-two quarts of

of the car under arrest, but they start-

ed the automobile in an attempt to

As the, did so, according to Little, Harry Byron, who was on the rear seat, passed a pistol to hs brother, the automobile.

was driving the weapon, the police in the automobile

new high records set.

11/4 to 21/2 cents.

over previous day.

New York.-Stock gains at

street, kills self.

Thurmont Saturday.

from Japanese rule.

### BULLETINS

BY TELEGRAPH: G. P. Rossiter's will calls Bath, N. H .- United States for annual mass for twenty-Senator George H. Moses, in five years for his family. a letter to a friend, declares his intention to run for re-Paul Almendinger, aged 10,

New York, Oct. 21.-The sister

of Martin W. Littleton, former

Representative, will be the

er, Cornelius Vanderbilt. jr. The engagement is just an-

BY CONGRESS

amendment without a vote.

House by vote of 283 to 3.

Congress may drop Johnson

Budget bill is passed by the

Basil M. Manly, chairman

of the War Labor Board, de-

clares Senator Watson is "act-

ing as a cat's paw for the

The blame for the sugar

shortage was laid to the United

States by Claude A. Spreckles,

of the Federal Sugar Refining

Co., appearing before the Sen-

An industrial calamity is im-

minent in the threatened coal

miners' strike, says Senator

before a joint session of the

House and Senate Military

Committees some day this week.

Gen. Pershing will appear

packers."

Frelinhuysen.

accidentally shot by Motorcycle Policeman J. M. Little in city-wide chase after alleged bootleggers.

Robberies amounting to \$1,400 reported to the police during day. Labor's demand for bargain-

ing rights and mediation of steel strike defeated in industrial conference. Secretary Wilson's attempts

to block coal strike fail of results in first day of conference of operators and miners. Five German ships held by the Dutch have been ordered

turned over to the Allies, the State Department announces. Board of Education, in fall rally, urges quick action to get second conduit to Great Falls to stave off water famine.

### BY CABLE:

Penzance, England. - Forty miners were killed in blast within mine.

London.-Battle raging outside of Petrograd.

Paris.-King Alphonso, of Spain, received here with cheers.

Vienna. - The monarchist movement in Hungary is rapidly gaining.

### SPORTING:

Naval Academy cadets await battle with Georgetown at Annapolis on Saturday, November 8.

Western High School team has easy time taking Business High into camp by 58to-o score.

Georgia Tech eleven confident of taking Pittsburg Panthers' number in big battle

## YOUTH FACES ELECTRIC CHAIR PRESIDENT **WORKS BUT** TIRES EASILY

Feeling Stronger, Dr. Grayson Permits Him to Dictate Letter to Avert Crisis in Industrial Conference, Very Tired at Night.

### RESTED POORLY MONDAY NIGHT

Shows Interest in the Effort To Settle Proposed Coal Miners' Strike; Will Get Daily Report of Government Affairs.

The following bulletin on the President's condition was issued at the White House at 10 o'clock last night:

"The President felt stronger oday. He tried to do more than he has done since his illness began, and as a consequence he is very tired tonight."

#### Was a Busy Day. Yesterday was a busy day for

President Wilson because he insistpast few days, however, have been ror in the trial of his case. such good ones for the President come from his exertion. The President also looked

some state papers, it is understood, U. S. ON SUGAR RATION, MOTHER GOING Monday night he showed no signs of fatigue yesterday morning, and Rear Admiral Cary T. Grayson, his personal physician, was well pleased with his condition.

The noon bulletin from the White House on the President's condition

### Rested Poorly.

tion remains as before. Chemical exkidneys to be functioning normally. He did not sleep well last night, but shows no signs of fatigue this morning.

(Signed)

"Ruffin. "Stitt."

From now on the President wil Instead, the motor took her his condition permits, a tabloid re the Garretson Hospital. Her con- sume of the Government's affairs dition is critical.

The young woman is Mrs. May McFauls. Her attempt on her life came
on the anniversary of her marriage,
the ceremony having been performedand other matters. These reports the ceremony having been performedjust a year ago today.

The husband, Frank McFauls, is
ten years her senior, and until six
months ago was employed at the
Hog Island Shipyard. Then some
sparks from a rivet-driver flew into
his eyes, and since that time he has
been on the verge of total blighters
been on the verge of total blighters.

### Struck by Car: Injured.

John Kaiser, aged 65, 420 New York struck by a car of the Washington Railway and Electric Company at

# BECAUSE WAR DREAMS FAILED



Hyatt couldn't go to war, so he is going to the electric chair, instead, unless the New York State Court of The Appeals can be convinced of an er-On his eighteenth birthday,

lad faced the judge, erect and cleareyed, and heard the death sentene passed upon him.

Caught in a foolhardy attempt at burglary, he had killed a policeman. Psychologists Study Boy.

of the relation of the war groups voted against labor on these spirit to crime As a boy at home and in

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## CUBA OVERFLOWING

Norfolk, Va., Oct. 21.-While people threatened coal miners' strike, slated in the United States are mourning over being compelled to submit to sugar rationing, to drink their coffee with insufficient sweetening and deny themselves many little accustomed luxuries owing to sugar shortage, Cuba is overflowing with sugar.

This statement was made here to-He declared the island had such a "The President's prostatic condi- | in school houses.

## YOUTH TO MAN OF 72 day

San Quentin, Cal., Oct. 21.-Youth here, mother?" is returning to the old man in the prison here who was given the in- your father," answered Mrs. Scott terstitial glands of Tom Bellon, when Bellon was executed last Friday.

Before the operation the old man manslaughter in the first degree. She ence after being defeated on the netite showed "marked improvement." according to the prison physicians. The old man's pulse before the

operation was seventy-two. Today it six. His temperature is normal. The doctors said this indicated strength is

#### Murder Charge in Riots. Omaha, Oct. 21.-Eight indictments

were returned today by the grand jury investigating race riots here on Sepconcealed weapons and unlawful assembly. Sixty-five persons have been held awaiting the jury's action.

Criminologists and psychologists

find ain Hyatt's fate a striking ex-

### TO PRISON SEES SON RELEASED

Just Got Ten Years for Killing Your Father," She Says; "Did a Little Job, Too," He Replies.

brought a load of sugar from Cuba. ed Mrs. Lottie Scott as she met her parent for the appointment of son while crossing the bridge of stock of sugar that it is stored even sighs leading to the Tombs prison haps six members, to take all propafter being sentenced to from five ositions and construct a comprehento ten years for manslaughter by sive program. Judge Crain

"Just got ten years for killing der this morning.

as the guard led her away. Mrs. Scott had pleaded guilty to tinue to participate in the confer-

her and threatened to kill her.

was caught several times at seventygolies, an insurance man. He con- Endicott resolution, there fessed his guilt and is to be sen- ing to be expected from tenced later in the week. He may

#### Boom Wood for President. Birmingham, Ala., Oct. 21.-Head-

quarters have been opened here by friends of Gen. Leonard Wood for the purpose of securing for him the Alaama delegation to the Republican Presidential convention

## MAY CAUSE CONFERENCE TO ADJOURN

Right of Collective Bargaining and Call to Settle Steel Strike Lost, Labor Group Will Vote Today On Participation.

### PRESIDENT'S PLAN TO AVERT CRISIS SECRET

Secretary Lane Withholds Message from Mr. Wilson Which Deals With Course Should Decision Be Made To End Assembly.

The labor group in the Industrial Conference was decisively defeated yesterday on the two vital issues for which it has been fighting since the beginning of the These two issues were the Rus-

sell-Endicott resolution recognizing the right of wage-earners to bargain collectively through representatives of their own choosing and the Gompers resolution calling for appointment of a commit tee to settle the steel strike

#### Substitutes Lose. Both the employer and the public

two propositions. Three substitutes for the Russell-Endicott resolution Hyait was normal in every way; a on collective bargaining, including that offered by the employer group were also defeated. Both the members of the empis

er group and the labor group pressed for a decision yesterday, with the result that every measure proposed was defeated. Thus the conference is virtually back to when it started two weeks ago.

saying that its action had been en that the session had been convened by the President to accomplish something constructive. He day by the captain of a ship when he what are you doing here?" exclaim gested that the necessity is now ap-"co-ordinating" committee "Oh, I got pinched for a little proposition will be discussed by the job up town. What are you doin' chairmen of the several groups be fore the conference is called to

### Labor Group May Quit. Whether the labor group will co

had a poor appetite. Today his ap- stabbed her husband to death last measures it deems most vital is a August in Harlem. He had been a question which the members of the hard drinker and frequently beat labor group will settle this morning. Her son, Sam, was arrested for the sentiment last night the property olding up and the sentiment last night the sentiment failed to secure recognition of rights set forth in the Russell-The answer of Chairman Samuel

whether labor would stay in the c ference was:

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The United States Housing Corporation has a large quantity of fur-niture and household goods to dispose of in a hurry. See announce blankets on page 2 of this issue .- Adv.

### FIRST INSTALLMENT OF THE THRILLING NOVEL ::: By REX BEACH

eye and fills the soul with ecstacy.

and seeking final outlet through a cleft in the wall not unlike a men's eyes have ever looked upon. rack in the side of a painted bowl. The place seems to have been hatched roof faded gray by the sun.

## BATTLE IN PROGRESS OUTSIDE PETROGRAD

BY POLICEMAN ing, according to a State Department dispatch received yesterday. It was said an engagement was in prog-Stray Bullet in Chase of ress between Bolsheviki and anti-Bolshevik troops, in a Petrograd suburb near the Putiloffski munition plant. Railroad communication to Moscow is interrupted, it was stat-A city-wide chase after two alleged is over the railroad to Vologda. The bootleggers yesterday began with the Petrograd newspapers have ceased

accidental shooting by a policeman of publication. Paul Almendinger, 10, in front of his Gen. Denekine, anti-Bolshevik lead home, 650 E street northeast, and end- er in South Russia, has announced ed in the arrest of the two men, who that the Russian monetary system gave their names as Edward B. Byron must be changed to defeat the Red

### wound in the left leg above the knee. H. R. WARREN. 25 YEARS The Byron brothers were in an auto-ON POLICE FORCE, DIES

Harry R. Warren, aged 58 years. for 25 years in the employ of the neau of the automobile and is said to District police force died at his home last night. He retired fro ! service six months ago.

### Soda Clerks Want \$40.

New York, Oct. 21.-Soda clerks are now demanding \$40 a week and ar eight-hour day. The demand is part of the schedule drawn up by the United Drug Clerks covering salaries, hours, duties and days off. An eight-

# Bolsheviki apparently continued to defend Petrograd yesterday morn-

### Swallows Poison as Taxi Comes to Take Husband To Hospital.

Philadelphia, Oct. 21.-A 20-year-old bride took poison this afternoon because she feared her husband would go blind.

She swallowed the poison just as taxicab drew up to the door of er home, at 510 North Eightcanth street to take her husband to the hospital for a final operation on his

is eyes, and since that time he has een on the verge of total blindness.

### Gives Life for Dog.

Canton, N. Y., Oct. 21 .- Mrs. C. Seurrah, 41, gave her life for her dog. She ed yesterday afternoon when he was attempted to snatch her pet from the path of an automobile and both were hour day with one day off in seven killed. She was the wife of the pastor is asked for all employes of retail of the Presbyterian Church here.

like gigantic ostrich plumes, their slim trunks as smooth and regular occasional porcelain urn in its place atop a vine-grown bit of wall. fore you should make allowance for some exaggeration, N ALL probability your first view of the Valley of the Yumuri will and white as if turned in a giant lathe and then rubbed with pipe-clay. Your cochero may point out a certain grove of orange trees, now be from the Hermitage of Montserrate, for it is there that the In all Cuba, island of bewitching vistas, there is no other Yumuri, little more than a rank tangle, and tell you about the quinta of cocheros drive you. Up the winding road they take you, with the and in all the wide world, perhaps, there is no valley of moods and Don Esteban Varona, and its hidden treasure; about little Esteban pay at your back and the gorge at your right, to the crest of a aspects so varying. You should see it at evening, all warm and slum- and Rosa, the twins; and about Sebastian, the giant slave, who died narrow ridge where the chapter stands. Once there, you overlook berous, all gold and green and purple; or at early dawn, when the in fury, taking with him the secret of the well. the fairest sight in all Christendom-"the lovliest valley in the mists are fading like pale memories of dreams and the tints are world," as Humboldt called it-for the Yumuri nestles right at your delicate; or again, during a tempest, when it is a caldron of whirling the Antilles were most affluent they were least secure, and men were feet, a vale of pure delight, a glimpse of Paradise that bewilders the vapors and when the palm trees bend like coryphees, tossing their put to strange shifts to protect their fortunes. Certain hoards, like It is larger than it seems at first sight; through it meanders the son of the year at which you visit it, the Yumuri will render you not infrequently exercising a dire influence over the lives of those iver, coiling and uncoiling, hidden here and there by jungle growths, wordless with delight, and you will vow that it is the happiest valley who chanced to fall under their spells. It was as if the money

ashioned as a dwelling for dryads and hamadryads, for nixies and you will see beyond the cleft through which the river emerges another neither better nor worse than other men of his time, and although pixies, and all the fabled spirits of forest and stream. Fairy hands hill, La Cumbre, from which the view is almost as wonderful, and part of the money he hid was wrung from the toil of slaves and inted its steep slopes and carpeted its level floor with the richest your driver may tell you about the splendid homes that used to the traffic in their bodies, much of it was clean enough, and in time of green brocades. Nowhere is there a clash of color; nowhere does grace its slopes in the golden days when Cuba had an aristocracy. the earth purified it all. Since his acts made so deep an impress, naked hillside or monstrous jut of rock obtrude to mar its placid They were classic Roman villas, such as once lined the Via Appia and since the treasure he left played so big a part in the destinies eauty; nowhere can you see a crude, disfiguring mark or man's little palaces, with mosaics and marbles and precious woods im- of-those who came after him, it is well that some account of these ndiwork—there are only fields, and bowers, with an occasional ported from Europe, and furnished with the rarest treasures—for matters should be given. in those days the Cuban planters were rich and spent their money

The Spanish Main is rich in tales of treasure-trove, for when arms to the galloping hurricane. But whatever time of day or sea- jewels of tragic history, in time assumed a sort of evil personality, was accursed, for certainly the seekers often came to evil. Of such Standing there beside the shrine of Our Lady of Montserrate, a character was the Varona treasure. Don Esteban himself was

The story, please remember, is an old one; it has been often Royal palms, most perfect of trees, are scattered everywhere. lavishly. Melancholy reminders of this splendor exist even now in told, and in the telling and retelling it is but natural that a certain They stand alone or in stately groves, their lush fronds drooping the shape of a crumbled ruin here and there, a lichened pillar, an glamor, a certain tropical extravagance, should attach to it, there-

tions due to the lapse of time. In the main, however, it is well authenticated and runs parallel to fact.

By the Author of "THE IRON TRAIL,"

"THE SPOILERS," "HEART OF THE

Dona Rosa Varona lived barely long enough to learn that she had given birth to twins. Don Esteban, whom people knew as a grim man, took the blow of his sudden bereavement as became one of his strong fiber. Leaving the priest upon his knees and the doctor busied with the babies, he strode through the house and out into the sunset, ollowed by the wails of the slave women. From the negro quarters came the sound of other and even louder lamentations, for Dona Rosa had been well loved and the news of her passing spread quickly.

Don Esteban was at heart a selfish man, and now, therefore, he elt a sullen, fierce resentment mingled with his grief. What trick was this? he asked himself. What had he done to merit such misfortune. Had he not made righ gifts to the Church? Had he not gone on foot to the shrine of Our Lady of Montserrate with a splendid votive offering-a pair of eardrops, a necklace and a crucifix, all of diamonds that quivered in the sunlight like drops of purest water? Had he not knelt and prayed for his wife's safe delivery and then hung his gifts upon the sacred image, as Loyola had hung up his weapons before that other counterpart of Our Lady? Don Esteban scowled at the memory, for those gems were of the finest, and certainly of a value sufficient to recompense the Virgin for any ordinary miracle. They

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